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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, November 12, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 62

Hartigan leaves governor's race; cites 'party unity'

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Attorney General Neil Hartigan announced Monday that he will drop out of the Democratic primary race for governor and will instead seek re-election to the attorney general's office.

Speaking from from his campaign headquarters in Chicago, Hartigan said he made the decision "in the interest of party unity" and pledged his support in the gubernatorial race to former U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson III.

"I withdraw my candidacy for governor and will instead seek re-election as attorney general," Hartigan said. "There comes a time when we must put the goals of the state and its people above personal ambition. I pledge my total support to Adlai Stevenson."

Hartigan's press secretary Al Manning cited an opinion poll published in Monday's Chicago Tribune which showed Stevenson leading Hartigan by a significant margin in the statewide voter opinion poll as one of the reasons why Hartigan dropped out of the gubernatorial race.

"That was an element in the decision," Manning said.

Hartigan's decision to leave the gubernatorial race marks the second time in four years he has dropped his gubernatorial candidacy in favor of Stevenson.

Stevenson lost to Gov. James Thompson in the 1982 gubernatorial election by less than 1 percentage point.

Deputy Press Secretary for Stevenson's campaign, Terry Stephen, said Stevenson "appreciated" Hartigan's decision and said that many Democratic party members faithfully attended Hartigan's press conference to show their support, but refused to comment further on Stevenson's reaction to the Hartigan announcement.

Stephen also said that State Comptroller Roland Burris will not run in the Democratic primary race for attorney general and will instead seek re-election to the state comptroller's office. She added that State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, who recently announced her candidacy in the Democratic primary race for the comptroller's office, has now bowed out of that race.

Billy Oberman, spokesman for Martin Oberman's campaign for attorney general, said Monday that Oberman plans to stay in the Democratic primary race for attorney general and plans to travel through the state to discuss Hartigan's record.

Hartigan will make an appearance Tuesday at the Williamson County Airport near Marion to discuss his plans for his upcoming campaign for attorney general.



Photo by Scott Olson

Paying tribute

Mike Jameson, a Vietnam veteran, knelt to pray at the Veterans Day ceremony on campus

Monday. For more information on how the nation honored veterans, see Page 13.

Gus Bode



Gus says ol' "On Again, Off Again" Hartigan probably didn't make Adlai as happy as he made Roland Burris mad.

Marcos conditionally resigns to incite election

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos submitted Monday a conditional letter of resignation to the National Assembly to pave the way for early presidential elections in January and urged approval of legislation permitting the vote.

The action by Marcos came as a movement to draft the widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino as a candidate gained strength and as the Moral Majority's Rev.

Jerry Falwell arrived in Manila for a two-day visit.

Marcos, facing complaints that the constitution provides for a "snap," or early, election only if the presidency is vacant, submitted his "irrevocable" resignation but made clear it would be effective only when the election is held and the winner chosen.

Marcos, amid growing pressure from domestic opponents and criticism from the United States, announced Nov.

3 he was calling for early presidential elections that had originally been scheduled for 1987.

U.S. officials have urged Marcos to implement major political, economic and military reforms to check a communist insurgency. Many Filipinos believe his call for early elections was in response to pressure from the Americans, who are concerned about the fate of two major U.S. military bases in the

Philippines.

Falwell, saying the former U.S. colony deserves "unswerving" U.S. support, praised Marcos for calling the elections, saying, "He has done something that has surprised all his enemies. What more honorable thing could he do?"

The 68-year-old Marcos, president since 1965, said his mandate over the past two years had been the "object of propaganda and dissent that

have cast a shadow over the continuing validity of the policies and programs I have instituted."

Opposition members of parliament complained Marcos' moves were unacceptable because constitutional provisions allow for an election before Marcos' six-year term expires in 1987 only if there is a vacancy in the office.

The issue could be placed before the Supreme Court.

This Morning

Weekend workshop explores intimacy

— Page 9

New AD arrives on campus

— Sports 16

Partly cloudy, with highs in the 70s.

By Alice Schallert
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will discuss a resolution that would cut tuition cost for dependents of University employees by half its current amount for Illinois residents.

The Senate will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

Other resolutions before the Senate pertain to faculty

grievance procedures, the Adult Part-Time Student Program, a possible local faculty exchange and the University Honors program.

The dependent tuition reduction resolution, proposed to the Senate by its Joint Benefits Committee, calls personnel "the University's greatest resource," and proposes that the health, insurance and other benefits already provided to these

"tireless troubadours" include a one-half reduction in tuition for dependents of "the working warriors."

The current tuition and fees for a full-time student who is an Illinois resident add up to \$764.20 per semester. The proposal would cut tuition to \$382.10 for dependents of University employees.

A dependent is defined in the resolution as the spouse or dependent natural-born,

adopted or foster child of a University employee.

If passed, dependents receiving a scholarship or tuition waiver would not be eligible for the tuition reduction.

The faculty grievance procedure, a process by which students and faculty may air their complaints to the Judicial Review Board of the

See CUT, Page 5

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Newsrap

nation/world

AIDS patient dies in Paris after debated treatment

PARIS (UPI) — French doctors announced Monday the death of an AIDS patient whose medical improvement they cited in a dramatic news conference heralding an innovative treatment for the disease. Other physicians, originally skeptical of the medical team's report that their treatment appeared to inhibit the progress of the virus, indicated the experimental use of the drug cyclosporine-A might have contributed to the patient's death.

Arrest warrant issued on Abbas with 8 others

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Prosecutors issued nine new arrest warrants Monday in the Achille Lauro hijacking, including one for Palestine Liberation Front leader Mohammed Abul Abbas, a state attorney indicated. The new warrants — containing charges of hijacking, kidnapping, murder and various arms and explosives violations — brought to 16 the number of suspects accused in the Oct. 7 hijacking of the Italian luxury liner and the murder of Leon Klinghoffer, a wheelchair-bound American who was shot and flung overboard.

Puerto Ricans protest on Veterans Day

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A group of demonstrators, chanting "Death to the FBI, death to the armed forces," staged a Veterans Day rally outside a heavily guarded U.S. Army base Monday to protest U.S. control of Puerto Rico. The demonstration came as U.S. military officials and Puerto Rican leaders speaking at Veterans Day ceremonies denounced the shooting of Maj. Michael Snyder, a U.S. Army recruiter who was ambushed as he rode to work Oct. 6.

Iran thanked for helping free Soviet diplomats

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The Soviet Union thanked Iran Monday for its help in securing the release of three kidnapped Soviet diplomats who were held for a month in Lebanon, Tehran radio reported. The Soviet gesture came during a meeting in Tehran between Soviet Ambassador Vil Boldyrev and Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, the radio said.

Voters reject controversial pornography law

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Voters soundly defeated a controversial law that would have subjected pornographers to civil lawsuits on the grounds that their product amounts to sexual discrimination, election officials confirmed Monday. About 100 people who had been counting paper ballots by hand in a school gymnasium since Thursday finally finished their tabulation, finding a referendum on the issue lost on a vote of 13,031 against to 9,419 in favor.

Artificial heart patient suffers third stroke

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — William Schroeder, the world's longest surviving artificial heart patient, has suffered a third stroke and was listed in serious condition Monday at Humana Hospital Audubon. Doctors used CT scans Sunday night and Monday to determine that Schroeder, 53, had a stroke.

Veteran New York Times reporter dies at 51

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Franklin Whitehouse Jr., a New York Times reporter who began his career with the paper as a copy boy, died of a heart attack at his home Saturday, it was announced Monday. He was 51. Whitehouse joined the Times in 1958 as a copy boy and became a reporter in 1960, working on the paper's city desk in New York and eventually specializing in real estate news.

state

Teen-ager admits to killing five of his family members

MOUNT VERNON (UPI) — An 18-year-old youth has reportedly given authorities a statement indicating he was responsible for the deaths of five members of his family, Jefferson County authorities said Monday. Thomas V. Odle, Mount Vernon, was jailed without bond on five counts of murder in the slayings of his parents and three brothers and sisters. Formal charges were expected to be filed Tuesday, the same day combined funerals were to be held for the victims.

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Gray says defense eating education's budget

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

EDUCATION LEGISLATION is being shouldered aside in Washington D.C. by lawmakers more interested in boosting military spending and reducing the federal deficit, says U.S. Representative Ken Gray.

"The money is there for education, but not with this enormous buildup in defense weapons at the same time," Gray said.

Gray spoke at an informal discussion with members of a vocational education studies class Monday in Quigley Hall lounge.

"I like to look at education as an investment in this country. The entire budget when I retired in 1975 was \$300 million. We'll spend that much this year just on defense," Gray said.

GRAY SUGGESTED that members of congress encourage their district constituents to pare down the dollar outlays reserved for military projects or even eliminate the projects altogether.

"We've got to have districts with military projects consider

cancelling them. It gets to the point where my colleagues will vote to support them just because they are there," he said.

Dispensing with many military projects would be a delicate task, in that representatives "can't just say 'I'm going to vote against these programs.' That would get most of my colleagues kicked out of office."

REDUCING THE amount of federal spending for military programs in Gray's 22nd District may mean "getting Scott Air Force Base near Belleville converted to include civilian use as well."

"If we bring commercial service in," Gray said, "it could help cut the cost in transport of other military personnel to other areas of the country" during peacetime operations.

Gray rejected the idea of using highly priced weapons as mere bargaining chips in East-West relations "much like they are planning for the Geneva summit." He described the recent cancellation of the Sergeant York anti-aircraft gun as an example of "a wise financial move by the

government that will save the American public around \$6 billion in the long run."

HOWEVER, GRAY applauded the Nov. 19 summit as a way of improving communications between the United States and the Soviet Union.

If Congress does shift some funds from battling the deficit and battle tanks to battling illiteracy, Gray said he would like to avoid having "the Detroit assembly line" method of education.

"You lose the real sense of friendship and fellowship of a small school with the assembly line method. But you can't eliminate one or the other. We need a balance of both," he said.

GRAY SAID school district consolidation, or combining the districts to save money, would be effective in improving educational standards in schools "because if you get in front of progress, it will run over you." But state and local governments should look to other available money saving plans before resorting to consolidation, he said.

"I have always supported



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Rep. Ken Gray (D-West Frankfort) speaks to VES 562, "Legislation and Organization," Monday afternoon in Quigley Hall Lounge about region-related topics.

education. I stood beside Lyndon Johnson back when he said the only valid passport from poverty is a good education. But the deficit crunch is causing real

problems, and there's just too much federal money going into defense, so education plans are being swept aside temporarily until the problems are closer to being corrected," he said.

Tax topics explored on ISA visit

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

The possibility of an increase in the Illinois cigarette tax to raise money for Illinois schools was explored by the Illinois Student Association when members of the ISA visited Springfield last month.

Fifteen students from SIU-C, the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana and Northern Illinois University visited the Illinois Legislature for a day to prepare for a more extensive legislative visit next semester. While in Springfield,

the students toured the Capitol Building and met with several legislators.

Three areas of concern were discussed, including possible changes in the Illinois cigarette tax laws.

ISA Vice President Nicole Glasser, an SIU student, said the present cigarette tax of 16 cents, half of which goes to education, may expire this legislative session. Glasser said the ISA wants to keep the present tax and add an additional 7 or 8 cents.

There has been heavy lobbying from the tobacco industry because of concern over bootlegging, Glasser said, but there is also heavy pressure for education.

Glasser said along with the cigarette tax, there is the "Twinkie Tax," a proposed levy on junk food.

The ISA is also trying to get voting rights for student trustees. Glasser said there was some favorable progress made on the issue at the

legislative visit.

"We made some very good headway," Glasser said. "We talked to several staff people that said they could get sponsors for this."

Glasser also said that members of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission have indicated they were in favor of increased funding.

"All of the students there seemed to be very happy with the outcome of the visit and the receptiveness of the legislators," Glasser said.

Seniors to get yearbook proofs

Seniors who were photographed as part of the Graduate Portrait Program of the Obelisk II yearbook should be receiving their proofs in the mail soon, says Steve Warnell, general manager of the Obelisk II.

Complete information is included with the proofs, he said, but the students need to send the proofs back to Yearbook Associates with the selection they want printed in the yearbook by Dec. 15.

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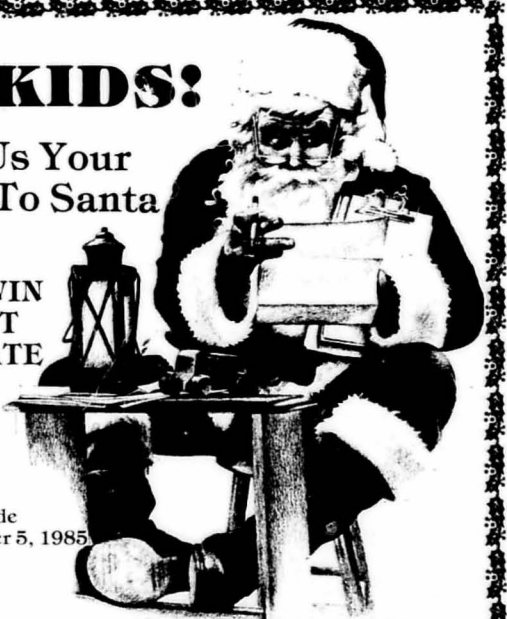
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Perhaps humans should be beasts

"MEN PRACTICE WAR; BEASTS DO NOT."

So said the Roman philosopher Seneca.

And despite Monday's observance of the 67th anniversary of the end of "the war to end all wars" — World War I — the philosopher's words still ring true throughout the world.

The statistics speak for themselves.

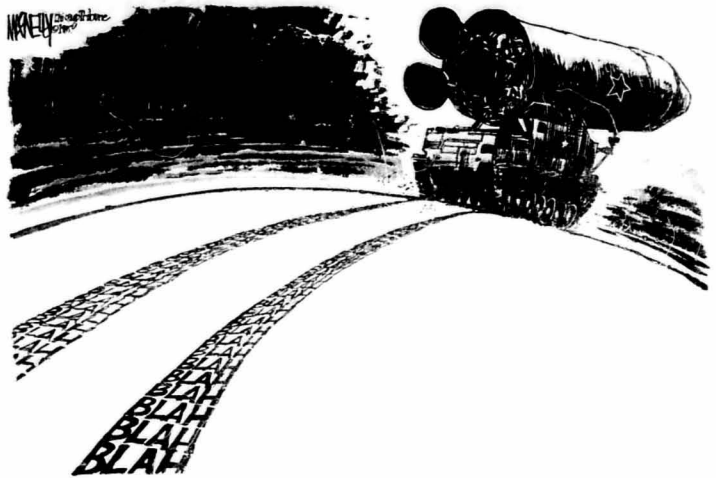
Since that Armistice Day in 1919, the Chicago Tribune recently reported, there have been between 150 and 300 wars around the globe, depending on how war is defined. During that time nearly 20 million lives have been lost in armed conflict — that's an average of 41,000 people dead every month. Including World War I to the present, America alone has suffered more than 2 million casualties, 600,000 of them deaths.

And no longer are the casualties of war limited to those who do the fighting. Armies are much more mobile — with air power, ultrasophisticated weapons and a variety of other refinements that enable troops to attack, with pinpoint accuracy, points 50 to 200 miles behind the front line. Modern war means civilian casualties; according to the United Nations, three of every five people killed in war since World War I have been civilians.

TACTICS, TOO, HAVE CHANGED. Most notable is the advent of terrorism in the latter half of this century, a style of fighting that is not war in a conventional sense, but is nonetheless an attempt to overthrow governments. The suicide bombing that killed 241 Marines in Beirut in 1983, the hijacking of the TWA jet last summer that left one American serviceman dead and the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship in October that cost an American civilian his life are just some of the grim examples of this unpredictable, insidious style of warfare.

Veteran's Day is a time for Americans to remember and thank those men and women who have served their country. The sacrifice these people made must never be forgotten.

But the senselessness of war, too, must never be forgotten; every day should be a day to remember that.



Is racism alive in America?

Racism is alive in Mr. Yusufu-Lonell J. Mosley's letter when he claims America is racist. Who is he to make this claim?

Peaceful Costa Rica would still be peaceful had not Nicaragua built a 60,000 man army with Soviet bloc and Cuban (same thing) "advisors" and secret police threatening to invade them. Nicaraguan and Cuban rebels operating in El Salvador have kidnapped and murdered innocent Salvadorans and legally

elected representatives of that country. Had the Central American countries not become militarized, Nicaragua and Cuba would be sitting in its capitals, threatening Mexico and the Panama Canal, cutting off trade routes with South America. All this sounds imperialistic to me.

According to recent testimony before the Hawkins Senate sub-committee of April 1985 on drug smuggling, undercover agents and photographs proved the in-

volvement and sanctioning by the Cuban and Nicaraguan governments of smuggling dangerous narcotics into Europe and America. Europeans and Americans are being exploited here.

This is 1985, not 1829, and America has come a long way since then. At least all Americans are free to travel, eat, live, vote and express our opinions. If this were truly a racist country like South Africa or the Soviet Union, we could not do so. — Jeff Thomason, Murphysboro.

Letters

Debate team coverage lost

Isn't it time for the Daily Egyptian staff to determine just what values ought to be stressed in a newspaper representing the University? On Oct. 31 the article titled "Cadillac (sic) Cowboys lassoing reservations for Fred's" rated three columns and "Debate team ranked first in the U.S." only one. Did "Survey finds lax use of birth control" merit front-page discussion and "Debate team ranked first in the U.S." a

mere notice on page 10, without even a single member identified? What if one of our athletes had received national recognition? The Daily Egyptian editors owe the debate team apologies and full coverage, however belated.

My congratulations to the debate team, the debate coach, and the Department of Speech Communication for a magnificent academic achievement! — Carolyn Moss, lecturer, English.

Halloween festival should end

I just finished reading Andrew Herrmann's article in the Chicago Sun-Times entitled, "It's SIU's blowout of a weekend" and my initial reaction was one of apathy.

If SIU (and Carbondale) ever had a chance to prove that there is an academic world lurking somewhere in the shadow of the Strip, that chance was probably discarded with beer cans and costume remnants.

According to Jim Prowell, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, Halloween in Carbondale has "become a tradition, so we just couldn't say 'let's scrap it.'"

"Scrap," give or take one letter, is a synonym for SIU-C on Halloween weekend. Who can be blamed for this?

— The administrative big-wigs at SIU.
— The local politicians.
— The merchants.

— Students and residents.

— Out-of-towners.

— All of the above.

Herrmann's article failed to state how many people were arrested for underage drinking this year. Nor did it mention the number of crimes committed.

I suppose SIU-C will continue to promote a party image as long as that image recruits students. — Maureen Linse, alumna, Class of 1984.

All-night study area needed

I am writing in response to Chuck Beveridge's letter "Illegal study time" (Nov. 6).

I agree! Well here I am, 11:30 p.m. and just kicked out of the Student Center with plenty of school work left before tomorrow's classes.

I am one of the numerous students here who cannot study at home. I think it's a crime that this school cannot provide its students with an area for around-the-clock studying. The campus buildings are burning energy all night anyway.

In the same issue, you ran a

notice submitted by Darrell L. Jenkins, director of library services, announcing that the library will be extending its services for a whole hour during the week before finals.

Big deal! We students have far more exams than just twice a year, and many of them are just as important as the final exam.

Why can't the SIU-C keep a place open all night as other schools do? A place like the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center would be ideal. The room wouldn't cost a great deal to keep open. It has a

separate foyer and entrance away from the remainder of the building and a fence enclosing the Craft Shop area. It has vending machines and can accommodate a large number of students. Or how about one of those green barracks that the school is slowly tearing down.

I feel it is foolish for the school to overlook the students' requests for an all-night study room. After all, aren't we here to study? — David Morey, senior, Cinema and Photography.

Students are roaches too

Congratulations are certainly in order in regard to the USO's naming of the cockroach as its official mascot. One could search far and wide and not find a creature better representative of the SIU-C student.

A person's first reaction to a cockroach is usually a good stomp, right? When Congress starts yelling for budget cuts, who gets stomped on then? Students of course! Also, the cockroach has received a

reputation for being a dirty, germ-infested creature, when in reality it is quite clean. And thanks to our legacy from the late 1960s early 1970s, not to mention our current Halloween "celebration," the intrepid SIU-C student has the honor of being labeled a beer guzzling human waste product, even though this is hardly the case. So my hat is tipped to the USO. Fine job! — Brad Young, junior, Political Science.

Doonesbury



CUT, from Page 1

Faculty Senate, is also the subject of a resolution.

The Senate will consider requiring administrators to make a written decision to grant or deny a grievance hearing within 15 days upon receipt of the grievance. Other time- and language-related amendments to the faculty grievance procedure will also be discussed.

A resolution changing the name of the current Evening and Weekend Program to the Adult Part-Time Student Program will, if passed, expand the opportunities for adult part-time students to take coursework throughout the entire day, among other things, according to the resolution.

A local faculty exchange "to support quality secondary school education in Illinois and especially in Southern Illinois," is the subject of a resolution also on the Faculty Senate agenda. The resolution calls for investigation into the interest for such a program in the University and area secondary schools.

A resolution from the Executive Council requests that the University Honors Program be moved to the College of Liberal Arts. Presently, the program is operating under the office of vice president for academic affairs.



Fiddler on the campus

James Arrigo, foreground, and Steve Gibbons, both of Chicago, decided to engage in some impromptu dancing and fiddle playing during a visit to campus Monday.

Photo by Scott Olson

Bargaining hearings cancelled

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Collective bargaining unit determination hearings scheduled for this week in Springfield were cancelled and the process may take longer than originally scheduled.

Last Friday's hearing was also cancelled due to an attorney's conflicting schedule. Charles Zucker, Illinois Education Association-NEA organizer, said that only four days in December and the first three weeks in January have been scheduled for hearings due to the holidays and attorneys' other commitment.

"WE MAY move the hearings to four days a week to move it along," Zucker said. "We're hoping to be finished by Jan. 24."

Tom Britton, executive assistant to Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw, finished his testimony Thursday concerning activities in the chancellor's office and budgetary matters. Don Wilson, SIU systems financial officer, gave about two hours' testimony before the hearing adjourned.

Before Britton stepped down from the stand, labor board hearing officer Ira Epstein asked him for information

which may have a bearing on the decision to have a system-wide or campus-wide bargaining unit, Zucker said.

WHEN ASKED where the personnel files and the payroll office for University faculty are located, Britton replied that they are kept on each campus. "His answers may be mundane," Zucker said, "but it shows where employees turn when problems arise — to their own campuses."

Epstein also asked about the movement of faculty since 1979 between SIU-C and SIU-E and the transfer of faculty members to administrative-professional positions and vice versa.

FACULTY MOVING from one SIU campus to the other, Zucker said, would be "virtually the same as if they were coming from Northern Illinois or San Diego State (universities). In the strictest sense of the word, there is no such thing as a transfer," because of a different community of interest the two campuses have.

Epstein will find "few instances" of faculty moving to AP positions and vice versa since 1979, Zucker said, also due to differing communities

of interests. "And that may be helpful to our cause," he said. IEA-NEA and the Illinois Federation of Teachers-AFT have filed for campus-wide bargaining units, while the SIU administration has filed for a system-wide unit.

ZUCKER SAID that the drawn-out schedule of unit hearings might be caused by the "length the administration is going to for a system-wide unit — which is bordering on absurdity."

He said documents concerning the sale of bonds to finance campus housing units were introduced to show that Shaw and his staff are the "overriding authority" for the University, in hopes of getting a system-wide unit.

"THE DOCUMENTS have nothing to do with community of interests," Zucker said, "but the University is determined to drag (the hearings) on."

He also said that the only "substantial difference is the name" among SIU-C, SIU-E and the three individual Board of Regents' schools — Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Sangamon State universities.

and commissions under the jurisdiction of the governor.

The policy was developed by the Illinois Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program and the departments of Central Management Services and Veterans Affairs.

In cases where nine or less people are hired for a job annually, at least 20 percent of those hired must be veterans, regardless of how many veterans are eligible.

State to hire veterans more vigorously

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Beginning Nov. 16, there will be a new, more vigorous program to hire veterans for state jobs, Gov. James R. Thompson announced Monday.

"Our veterans have given us their best when they were called to duty," the Republican governor said. "It is our obligation to give them every opportunity to find work so that they may assume their rightful place in society."

The new plan expands the

prior hiring policy under which veterans were given first opportunity to interview for job vacancies and higher priority in hiring over equally qualified candidates.

It sets up a quota system under which a certain percentage of people hired must be veterans. The program applies to all coded, non-exempt job vacancies filled under the state's open competitive selection process and includes employment in all departments, agencies, boards

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Host family program makes foreigners at home on break

By Alan Richter
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is a time to travel and visit relatives for the majority of students, but a larger number of the international students spend the break in Carbondale because of financial restrictions, said Inga Sollberger, community volunteer at the University's International Programs and Services.

When they can't travel at Thanksgiving, Sollberger said "that feeling of loneliness comes over them and they think of their family life."

TO ALLOW those students the opportunity to experience an American festivity and participate in a family celebration, Sollberger is seeking more families to become involved in the host family program. She said the number of families involved has dropped from 80 to about 40 over the last few years.

Families that participate in the program during Thanksgiving have one or more international students over for the turkey feast.

"THE PROGRAM is a give and take," said Burghilde Gruber of the International Programs and Services. "It

builds long-lasting friendships."

THE HOST family program consists of two parts, Sollberger said. The special occasions part lets international students become familiar with traditional American holidays, while the other part enables international students to have contact with their American hosts on a regular basis.

International students who see a family on a regular basis often prepare one of their native dinners for the family, Sollberger said.

WHILE THE program runs yearlong, Sollberger noted families are more receptive to internationals during holidays. "It seems like at Thanksgiving and Christmas they (families) are more open-hearted," Sollberger said. "They probably want to show the internationals what American life is all about."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS who stay around during the break and aren't invited by a family participating in the program, aren't necessarily left out, Sollberger said. She said professors are known to invite internationals from their classes.

"Some professors have been out of the United States and understand internationals better," Sollberger said.

SOLLBERGER SAID emphasis is now being directed toward the community that isn't connected with the University. She said she felt families outside of Carbondale are not as exposed to international students.

Contact with these students would benefit both parties, she said. Getting in touch with one another can be an obstacle though.

"IF THEY (American families) never had any contact with international students," Sollberger said, "they might be a little nervous to make the first move."

THE PROGRAM was started during the 1950s when the first international students enrolled at SIU-C, Sollberger said. She said since then the number of international students has grown to over 2,000 with most of them from Malaysia and Singapore.

ANYONE WHO is interested in more information on the host family program may contact Sollberger at 549-5883 or Gruber at 453-5774.

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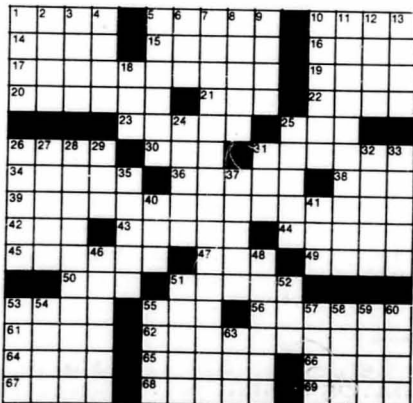
- 1 Other side
- 5 Place
- 10 Small amount
- 14 Skilled
- 15 Cloth type
- 16 Mata —
- 17 Mess up
- 19 Celebrity
- 20 Orant, e.g.
- 21 Abbreviated continent
- 22 Passageway
- 23 Pool shot
- 25 Tenn. athlete
- 26 Lento
- 30 Collection
- 31 Resigns
- 34 Martini peak
- 36 Grave robber
- 38 After bi
- 39 Illegally
- 42 Obscure
- 43 Someone else
- 44 Pier 6 brawl
- 45 Trapped
- 47 Smith of Rhodesia
- 49 Pallets
- 50 Trouble call
- 51 Year's record
- 53 Alaskan isle
- 55 Stimulate
- 56 Ribs
- 61 Drives on a slant
- 62 Papua native
- 64 Villain
- 65 Elated
- 66 Additionally
- 67 Aggregate
- 68 Vogue

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

DOWN

- 69 Killed
- 27 Soviet name
- 28 Painters of yore
- 29 Minuscule
- 31 Brace
- 32 On a limb
- 33 Procreators
- 35 Ocean birds
- 37 Indian —
- 40 Ivy thicket
- 41 Nose
- 46 Wakens
- 48 Kind
- 51 Broker
- 52 Wreath
- 53 Tittle
- 54 Roman garb
- 55 Seth's son
- 57 Duck genus
- 58 Peddle
- 59 Relieve
- 60 Kind of job
- 63 "— Blas"
- 1 Caprices
- 2 Vital statistic
- 3 Ms. Maxwell
- 4 Valve part
- 5 Move quickly
- 6 Collation
- 7 "The Killers" author
- 8 Squabble
- 9 Stainer
- 10 Erstwhile
- 11 "Mary — —"
- 12 Mashie
- 13 Roof piece
- 18 Strong drink
- 24 Sense
- 25 Soft palate
- 26 Taters



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Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m., Lawson 221; Hispanic Unity League, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to Music" workshop from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 12 and 14 in Faner 3208. Registration is required and can be arranged by phoning 453-4361, ext. 260.

A MORRIS Library librarian will teach an introductory session on the Library Computer System at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Central Card Catalog Room on the main floor. Call 453-2708 to register.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a workshop on "Job Control Language" Nov. 13 and 14 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Faner 1020.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Interior Designers Chapter presents Norman Reuter speaking on facility planning and career opportunities 5 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Hall Lounge.

"SHARING CUSTODY: Legal and Social Implications" will be presented by Eversley Ruth 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chautauqua St.

SIGMA KAPPA invites women to their Sigma Sweet Shoppe, informal rush party, at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Sigma Kappa House, 107 Greek Row. For information or to make a reservation call 453-2308.

A PANEL of educators will discuss "Educational Reform in Illinois" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1000 South Elizabeth Street. Refreshments will follow.

"NETWORKING — COMMUNICATING with NCR" will be hosted by Computing Affairs 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

GAY AND Lesbian Peoples Union will hold a Steering Committee meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Sangamon River Room.

COLLEGE OF Communications and Fine Arts is sponsoring a microcomputer graphics demonstration from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will hold a

talk on "Japanese Culture — Its Impact on Management Control" by Dr. Carol Snodgrass, Department of Management, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rehn Hall 13.

STUDENT AVIATION Management Society will hold a meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

"PFS:WRITE: VARIATIONS on Word Processing workshop will be presented by the Learning Resources Service from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the LRS Conference Room.

CENTER FOR Basic Skills will conduct a one-hour workshop, "Preparing for and Taking Final Examinations," noon Wednesday in Woody Hall Room C-10.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.

Wind Ensemble to play classics

The University Wind Ensemble will present its fall band concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Michael Hanes, director of the Marching Saluks and bands at the University, will conduct the 50-member band in playing classic contemporary compositions,

"Four Preludes for Band," by Robert Russell Bennett and one of the most difficult band compositions, the Hindemith Symphony, among others.

Admission is \$2 for general public and \$1 for students. Proceeds of the concert will go to the Melvin Siener Memorial Band Scholarship in the School of Music.

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Retired religion director, Milton McLean, dies at 86

Memorial services were conducted Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, for Milton D. McLean, 86, former director of religious studies at SIU-C. He died Nov. 4, at the Wesley Glenn Nursing Home in Columbus.

Mr. McLean was a prominent national authority in religious education.

He joined SIU-C in 1965 as a religious studies consultant and visiting professor in sociology. He served as director of religious studies during the program's initial phase in 1967 and was appointed as a visiting professor in philosophy. He retired in 1971.

Before coming to SIU-C, Mr. McLean was associate dean at the University of Chicago from 1928-31; assistant and associate professor at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., from 1931-43; a USO headquarters administrator in Boulder, Colo., during World War II; president of Lincoln (Ill.) College from 1945-48; and

coordinator of religious affairs at Ohio State University from 1948-67.

Mr. McLean held bachelor's degrees from the University of Minnesota and from McCormick Theological Seminary, and a master's degree from the University of Chicago. In 1980, he received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Macalester (Minn.) College.

Among Mr. McLean's written works is "Life and Teachings of Jesus," published in 1934, which became a standard source book in religious teaching.

Surviving Mr. McLean are his wife, Ruth Shuman McLean, and his children, Stuart D. McLean and Georgiana Oudemans.

Memorial gifts may be made to scholarships for ministerial students at Macalester College or to the choir of the Indianola Presbyterian Church, Waldeck and East 18th avenues, Columbus, Ohio, 43201.

Security forces working out details of summit meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service, the KGB and Swiss forces are carving out their niches in the largest summit security operation in history for the Nov. 19-20 superpower meeting in Geneva.

The White House Secret Service detail, bolstered in numbers for the summit mission, will be with Reagan around the clock.

Thousands of Swiss police, uniformed and plainclothes, will surround the small, restricted zones where the leaders will live and meet. Tank troops will guard the airport and the nearby French frontier.

The 1955 summit of the big-four leaders, including Dwight D. Eisenhower, was a Sunday picnic compared to the extremes security forces must go to these days to guard leaders.

The Secret Service, the KGB and the Swiss have had their own talks to work out their respective areas of responsibility. They have a common motive, but differences of method, and there have been flareups at past summit meetings.

The Secret Service, for instance, has to operate within the realm of a democratic society, whereas their Soviet counterparts do not.

The Soviet security forces will no doubt be as shocked as they always are by the new media coverage. Several thousand reporters and

cameramen, 240 traveling with Reagan alone, will converge on Geneva.

They will be wearing a variety of press credentials, but they will still be scrutinized every step of the way, going through airport-style metal detectors and having their bags, cameras, and portable computers checked.

The KGB also resents reporters shouting questions at Gorbachev or jockeying for position for a better glimpse of the Soviet leader.

Both the Secret Service detail and KGB agents will be hovering in the background when Reagan and Gorbachev meet. They will be hawklike in guarding the doors, sweeping the meeting rooms before each session with police dogs and tightly limiting access.

There were inevitable clashes between the press and the KGB at past summit meetings, but even the Secret Service also has had its moments with the Soviets.

During the 1974 summit meeting, Richard Kaiser, a Gerald Ford lookalike who was head of the White House security detail, noticed Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev driving off in a Russian limousine with only a Soviet security officer in the front seat. Kaiser, no lightweight, jumped into the limo and sat on the lap of his Soviet counterpart.

Health and Fitness Guide

WEIGHT TRAINING CONSULTATIONS — available 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Recreation Center weight room.

VEGETARIAN ALTERNATIVE WORKSHOP — covers protein combinations and types of meatless diets. The workshop will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center multipurpose room. Samples of vegetarian foods will be provided. To register, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

NUTRITION ANALYSIS — a new service through the Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1985

Recreation Center Sports Medicine Office which offers computerized diet analysis and energy balance. For a half-hour appointment, call 453-3020.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS — measure strength, flexibility, endurance and aerobic capacity. For a one-hour appointment, call 453-3020.

SPORTS MEDICINE PROGRAM — provides information on the prevention and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries. For an appointment, call 453-3020.

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Thurs., Nov. 21	8:30am	EXPRESS		11:15am	EXPRESS
	12noon	NON-STOP	Sun., Nov. 24	2:00pm	EXPRESS
	12:30pm	NON-STOP	Mon., Nov. 25	4:00pm	EXPRESS
	2:00pm	EXPRESS	Tues., Nov. 26	4:00pm	EXPRESS
	4:00pm	NON-STOP	Wed., Nov. 27	12noon	EXPRESS
	4:30pm	NON-STOP		4:00pm	EXPRESS
Fri., Nov. 22	8:30am	EXPRESS			
	12noon	NON-STOP			
	12:30pm	NON-STOP			
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Fears and fallacies of love are addressed at workshop

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

Be it with a friend, spouse or "significant other," most people have experienced at one time questions or unsure feelings about a current intimate relationship. They may wonder if they are "right" for each other, if the relationship is a good one, or even if they want to be involved in any relationship at all.

A workshop being offered by the Wellness Center and the Counseling Center will enable people to examine theirs' and other people's feelings about such relationships.

"EXPLORING INTIMATE Relationships" is designed to deal with human sexuality as part of the whole life process, according to its registration pamphlet.

"It is a safe place to bring out a lot of their feelings," said Chris Berkowitz, Registered Nurse at the Student Health Assessment Center.

It is not, she stressed, to be considered therapy for personal problems such as sexual dysfunction.

By engaging in role-playing exercises and large and small group discussions, participants will explore what a healthy relationship is, what their own relationship is, how to begin and end sexual relationships, how to maintain a good intimate relationship, what sexual relationships mean to them and sexual myths and fallacies.

ONE POPULAR exercise used in the past is the "fish-bowl," where men and women divide into two groups. Each side prepares about a half-dozen questions for the other group to answer. Past topics have ranged from why women shave their legs and what happens to a friendship after the friends have sex.

Special interest groups will also be formed, Berkowitz said, where participants can discuss anything they want, with complete confidentiality. If they are attending the workshop with a partner, the two will be put in different groups, so neither person will feel threatened against saying something in front of their partner.

PARTICIPATION IS not limited to couples. Single persons are welcome, too, Berkowitz said.

"A lot of people feel pressured to be in a relationship. We want to let them know that it's okay" not to be in an intimate sexual relationship, even if it seems like everyone else is. The workshop can help people explore their feelings about non-sexual intimate relationships too, she said.

Berkowitz also said that the workshop has, in the past, had homosexual participants.

SEXUALLY EXPLICIT audio-visual aids may be used, according to the pamphlet. Workshop facilitators in-

clude Berkowitz; Wellness Center Sexuality Services coordinator Janice Kulp; Elwyn Zimmerman from the Counseling Center; Lonnie Russell, physiology professor; David Shore, a doctorate student; and Jane Rogers, a professor at Vanderbilt University.

Registration ends Wednesday afternoon. Registration forms are available at the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center, the Wellness Center and the Division of Continuing Education. Forms must be turned into the Division of Continuing Education office, in Washington Square C building.

THE COST is \$16 per person. Checks should be made payable to SIU.

Workshop enrollment will be limited to 24 people, and participants must attend all sessions. It will begin Friday, from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., and run Saturday from 9 a.m. to about 10 p.m.

The workshop will meet in the group room of the Counseling Center, which is located on the third floor of Woody Hall, Wing A.

Refunds will be made only for cancellations received by Wednesday afternoon, and only if a replacement can be found by the Division of Continuing Education or the participant.

Carbondale lawyers join Legal Clinic

Carbondale lawyers Treva O'Neill and Mary Rudasill have been hired for part-time service in the School of Law Legal Clinic.

O'Neill and Rudasill, graduates of SIU-C's law school, are partners in a general practice and will continue to practice privately.

The Legal Clinic provides services to people over the age of 60, drafting wills and handling cases involving adult guardianship, consumer

fraud, divorce and Social Security disability payments.

Twenty-seven law students are working with the clinic this semester.

O'Neill, a 1981 law school graduate, has worked for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Rudasill, who earned a law degree in 1980, is a former clerk for U.S. Magistrate Kenneth Meyers in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Illinois in Benton.

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Students who wish to study the Chinese language are eligible to receive scholarships from the Ministry of Education in Taiwan.

Applicants must demonstrate a serious desire to study Chinese language and culture and should be capable of living independently in another

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appropriate universities in Taiwan.

For an information-application packet contact AASCU, Office of International Programs, One Dupont Circle, Suite 700, Washington, D.C., 20036; or call (202) 857-1835. All materials should be submitted by Feb. 3, 1986.

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Food drive to help needy in Carbondale

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

Needy families in Carbondale will have a happier Christmas this year, thanks to the efforts of the Inter-Greek Council.

With its first annual food drive, the council hopes to alleviate hunger in some Carbondale families as well as bring the community and SIU students together in a common cause, says Sigma Tau Gamma member Mark Glassford, president of the IGC.

"The drive is throughout campus and the town," says Glassford. "It's for whoever wants to give."

The drive is being held for one week beginning Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the south end of the Student Center. All non-perishable food items are welcome.

The IGC has prepared for the event by sending press releases and public service announcements to all local media, and will be distributing over 2,000 flyers in the

residence halls and to local businesses.

A display called "Needy Breakfast Banquet" will be exhibited 10 a.m. Thursday in the south solicitation area of the Student Center. The display will illustrate the lack of food felt by some families, and by way of a presentation and a statement by the IGC, may make students more aware of the problems in Carbondale, says Glassford.

The Greek system at Southern has never done anything like this before, says Eric Holgerson, co-chairman of the food drive and member of Theta Xi fraternity. "We're very interested and excited about this problem, which is one we all know about—hunger in our own communities," Holgerson says.

Glassford, Holgerson and co-chairman Michael Cohen, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, have been working on the drive for several weeks, organizing donation times and places, as well as storage arrangements for the food before it is distributed. The IGC is working with the Carbondale Food Bank, which will distribute the donated items. The Carbondale Food Bank, sponsored by the Inter-Church Council, is located at the University Baptist Church.

The food drive is a worthwhile way to help those less fortunate than ourselves, Glassford said.

"We appreciate anyone's help. If everyone gives one can of food, it could feed a lot of people," said Glassford, "and that's all we ask."



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1985 Fall Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section; on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the manner:

08:00 T Th
09:00-10:50 W

The listed starting time for the first line of entry is "8:00". The meeting days that first line are "T TH", and therefore are in the category "Only T or TH or T TH". The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Fall 1985 Final Examination Schedule to be Monday night, Dec. 9 at 8:00-10:00 p.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeograph memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with a special exam time.

Exam Date	Exam Period
GE-A 101 Mon., Dec. 9	3:10-5:10 p.m.
GE-A 110 Mon., Dec. 9	3:10-5:10 p.m.
GE-A 115 Wed., Dec. 11	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-A 118 Wed., Dec. 11	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-A 202 Fri., Dec. 13	7:50-9:50a.m.
GE-A.B.C. 221 Thu., Dec. 12	7:50-9:50a.m.
GE-B 103 Wed., Dec. 11	8:00-10:00p.m.
GE-B 202 Wed., Dec. 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
GE-C 101 Fri., Dec. 13	7:50-9:50a.m.
GE-D 101, 117, 118, 119, 120 Mon., Dec. 9	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-D 106, 107 Tue., Dec. 10	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-E 107 Tue., Dec. 10	3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 220 Tue., Dec. 10	3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 230 Tue., Dec. 10	5:50-7:50p.m.
Accounting 321 Tue., Dec. 10	3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 322 Tue., Dec. 10	3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 331 Thu., Dec. 12	8:00-10:00p.m.
Accounting 341 Mon., Dec. 9	8:00-10:00p.m.
Accounting 351 Thu., Dec. 12	12:50-2:50p.m.
Accounting 361 Tue., Dec. 10	3:10-5:10p.m.
Chemistry 222A Mon., Dec. 9	3:10-5:10p.m.
Chemistry 222B, 222C Tue., Dec. 10	8:00-10:00p.m.
CTM 315 Sections 1 and 3 Wed., Dec. 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
EDP 203 Mon., Dec. 9	3:10-5:10p.m.
Engineering 260A Tue., Dec. 10	3:10-5:10p.m.
Finance 271 Tue., Dec. 10	5:50-7:50p.m.
Finance 365 Wed., Dec. 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Finance 320 Fri., Dec. 13	7:50-9:50a.m.
Finance 323 Fri., Dec. 13	3:10-5:10p.m.
Finance 327 Tue., Dec. 10	8:00-10:00p.m.
Finance 421 Thu., Dec. 12	7:50-9:50a.m.
Management 202 Wed., Dec. 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Management 304 Thu., Dec. 12	7:50-9:50a.m.

Management 481 Sec. 1 thru 6 Mon., Dec. 9	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Marketing 304 Wed., Dec. 11	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Marketing 305 Thu., Dec. 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
Marketing 329 Wed., Dec. 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Marketing 363, Sec. 1, 3, 5, 6, 8 Wed., Dec. 11	8:00-10:00p.m.
Marketing 401 Mon., Dec. 9	3:10-5:10p.m.
Marketing 463 Wed., Dec. 11	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Mathematics 108, 109, 111, 114, 116, 117, 139, 140, 150, 250, 314 Tue., Dec. 10	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Physics 205A Thu., Dec. 12	7:50-9:50a.m.
School of Technical Careers 105B Tue., Dec. 10	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows: Meeting Time Starts With:	Scheduled Meeting Days	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Mon., Dec. 9	8:00-10:00p.m.
08:00	M, W, F, or combination	Fri., Dec. 13	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
09:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 13	3:10-5:10p.m.
09:25	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., Dec. 10	7:50-9:50a.m.
09:00	M, W, F or combination	Mon., Dec. 9	7:50-9:50a.m.
10:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., Dec. 10	7:50-9:50a.m.
10:00	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Dec. 12	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
11:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Wed., Dec. 11	3:10-5:10p.m.
11:00	M, W, F or combination	Wed., Dec. 11	7:50-9:50a.m.
12:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 12	12:50-2:50 p.m.
12:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 12	12:50-2:50 p.m.
12:00	M, W, F or combination	Wed., Dec. 11	12:50-2:50 p.m.
13:00 (1pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 12	8:00-10:00 p.m.
13:00 (1pm)	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Dec. 12	3:10-5:10 p.m.
14:00 (2pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 13	12:50-2:50 p.m.
14:00 (2pm)	M, W, F or combination	Tue., Dec. 10	12:50-2:50 p.m.
15:00 (3pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 13	5:50-7:50 p.m.
15:35 (3:35)	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 13	5:50-7:50 p.m.
15:00 (3pm)	M, W, F or combination	Mon., Dec. 9	12:50-2:50 p.m.
16:00 (4pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 13	5:50-7:50 p.m.
16:00 (4pm)	M, W, F or combination	Tue., Dec. 10	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Mon.		Mon., Dec. 9	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Tue.		Tue., Dec. 10	8:00-10:00p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Wed.		Wed., Dec. 11	8:00-10:00p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Thu.		Thu., Dec. 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and meeting on Mon. and Wed. nights		Mon., Dec. 9	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and meeting on Tue. and Thu. nights		Thu., Dec. 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or after and meeting Mon. and Wed. nights		Wed., Dec. 11	8:00-10:00p.m.
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or after and meeting Tue. and Thu. nights		Tue., Dec. 10	8:00-10:00p.m.
Saturday classes		Fri., Dec. 13	5:50-7:50p.m.
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean		Fri., Dec. 13	8:00-10:00p.m.

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FOR SALE

Automobiles

71 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr., new tires, AM-FM cass., clean. Runs and looks great. \$2850 OBO. 529-2589.

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78 VW DASHER 4 cycle, manual, sunroof. FM-CA 5 yr battery. 549-5954 or 549-5858.

1979 HONDA ACCORD fwd. 1.8, 5 spd., AM-FM stereo. New tires, new clutch. 35 mpg. exc. condition. Must sell. \$2275 OBO. 549-4359.

77 CHEVY VEGA, AM-FM cass., new tires and battery. good mpg. good cond. \$700 OBO. Call 457-5323.

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Photo by Scott Olson

Vets remember

Members of the Carbondale Veterans of Foreign Wars club attended the SIU-C Veterans Day ceremony Monday at the Old Main Mall. From left: Tom North, WWI Marine Raiders vet; Harry Tabor, commander of the city's VFW and an Air Force vet who participated in 75 combat missions during the Korean War; Robert

Darling, 90, a WWI vet who was awarded the Purple Heart for a wound he received at Muse Argone; John Wright, 90, a WWI vet who served with the Army's 133rd Infantry; Delbert Knight, 85, who falsified his birthdate in WWI to enter the Navy at age 16; and J.R. Berry, an Army vet of WWI and the Korean War.

Americans honor veterans with parades, memorials

America honored its war veterans Monday with parades and memorials from New York to San Francisco. President Reagan laid a wreath at Arlington, homefront women were honored in Ohio and the Army saluted the late Gen. George Patton.

Reagan laid the wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac River from Washington and said in a Veteran's Day speech that military strength is needed to preserve the peace.

But he added, "Peace is imperiled when we forget to try for agreements and settlements and treaties, when we forget to hold out our hands and strive, when we forget that God gave us talents to use in securing the ends he desires."

A few hours after Reagan's visit, Britain's visiting Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Cambridge, Mass., celebrated its third annual "Twenty-Four Hours For Survival" with New England writers reading from works

ranging from Thucydides to Woody Allen, including a passage about the Holocaust from "Sophie's Choice" by William Styron and a reading of Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience."

Veterans Day parades were held in San Francisco, New York, Boston and elsewhere across the nation. About 400 Air Force ROTC units around the world participated in a simultaneous flag-raising ceremony.

Some 3,000 people participated in a parade at Columbia, S.C., where disabled vets sat in front of the reviewing stand as Fort Jackson troops marched by.

Thousands were drawn to the black-toned Vietnam Veterans Memorial on The Mall in Washington, seeking familiar names among the 58,022 listed war dead. Virginia Gov. Charles Robb was the keynote speaker for ceremonies.

In Marion, Ohio, a granite monument honoring the role of women in America's war efforts — "the women who worked in factories ... who stayed home and were the mother and father ... who were

in the Red Cross" — was unveiled at Veterans Memorial Park.

In New York, veterans marched down Fifth Avenue and Mayor Ed Koch criticized the American Legion for excluding gay veterans from the parade. After marching in the parade, Koch joined a group of gay vets in Madison Square Park.

In Concord, N.H., about 50 veterans gathered in the Hall of Flags at the Statehouse. In Manchester, Rep. Robert Smith, R-N.H., told a rain-soaked crowd, "we are close to a breakthrough in bringing home the MIAs."

About 10 South Vietnamese veterans in Minnesota participated in a wreath-laying ceremony at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

At Fort McPherson, Ga., 150 men who served with Gen. George S. Patton in World War II gathered to dedicate the new \$30 million headquarters of the U.S. Army Forces Command. Monday would have been Patton's 100th birthday. He was killed in December 1945.

S. Africa may rid 1.5 million black migrants

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government Monday issued its toughest warning yet that nearly 1.5 million black migrants from neighboring nations could be sent home if Western pressure for sanctions against South Africa increases.

Employment Minister Pietie du Plessis said the government was preparing "contingency plans should sanctions and disinvestment necessitate the repatriation of foreign workers."

"The instigators and proponents of sanctions, boycotts and disinvestment should accept the blame and carry the moral responsibility for the resulting hardship of millions," du Plessis said.

Government and mining

sources said du Plessis pulled back at the last minute from plans to announce immediate, small-scale repatriations. President Pieter Botha had warned previously that the migrants might be sent home, but there had been no talk of contingency plans.

On Sept. 9, President Reagan ordered a ban on trade in nuclear technology, bank loans and computer sales to South Africa to protest the white-minority government's system of racial segregation, known as apartheid. He also barred the import of Krugerrand gold coins.

The next day, 11 Western European nations approved a similar limited package of economic, cultural and military sanctions. The British Commonwealth has

threatened to take tougher action against Pretoria if South Africa fails to show progress in racial relations within six months.

The mountain kingdom of Lesotho, surrounded by South Africa, earns half its annual income from funds repatriated by its citizens working in South African mines. Mozambique takes its citizens' repatriated earnings in South African rands and pays it back to the workers in highly devalued local currency.

In South Africa, "the backlash would be horrific" in the mining industry if repatriation was ordered, said Clive Knobs, head of the Rand Mines gold division. The mining industry employs about 210,000 foreigners.

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Field hockey team takes 2nd in home tourney

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team closed its season Sunday with a second-place finish at the Midwest Independents Field Hockey Championships at McAndrew Stadium.

St. Louis University won all three of its matches to take top honors and handed the Salukis two losses. The Salukis won two in the double-elimination tournament, giving them a 10-10 record for the season.

The Salukis' losses to St. Louis were by identical scores of 2-1 and 2-1, giving them a 1-3 record against St. Louis this season.

The Salukis' first win was a well-played 3-0 victory over Eastern Kentucky Friday afternoon.

"The Eastern Kentucky game was the best we've played all year. It was a great game, beautiful to watch," Saluki coach Julie Illner said.

The Salukis first loss to St. Louis came Saturday.

"We would have liked an upset," said Illner, "but St. Louis played very well. It would have taken another Eastern Kentucky game to beat them. We had chances to score Saturday, but we didn't convert them."

The Salukis didn't play well the first half against St. Louis.

"We were panic stricken," Illner said. "Maybe we were too psyched, but we would just get the ball and hit it."

The loss Saturday put the Salukis in the loser's bracket, setting up a game Sunday with Notre Dame.

The Salukis beat Notre Dame 1-0 in a game that was



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Saluki Dana Riedel, right, maneuvers the ball past Eastern Kentucky defender Maria Verton.

not one of the better of the weekend.

"We had a good first half against Notre Dame, but we had 22 shots without scoring. We scored in the second half, but late in the half we were on defense," Illner said.

The Saluki win over Notre Dame set up a Sunday rematch with St. Louis for the championship.

St. Louis definitely dominated the first half, even though the half ended scoreless.

St. Louis scored early in the second half and 15 minutes into

the second half the game was delayed by rain.

Play was set to be resumed an hour later, but Wham Field was under water so play had to be moved to McAndrew Stadium.

The massive amount of rain that fell made play hard even on the artificial turf.

"The ball wouldn't move on the turf, it would die within ten yards from where it was hit," Illner said.

After play was resumed the Salukis scored to tie the game 1-1, but St. Louis scored the winning goal less than five

minutes later to make for the 2-1 final score.

Notre Dame, Southwest Missouri, Eastern Kentucky, and Louisville rounded out the finishers, respectively.

An all-tournament team of the 18 best players in the tournament was selected by the coaches.

The four SIU-C players chosen to the all-tournament team were Cindy Delfino, Mary Beth Meehan, Dana Riedel and Mindy Thorne. Illner says she thinks that SIU-C link Patty Lauer should have made the team.

"I'm amazed that Patty wasn't selected, there was no question she deserved it. She was just overlooked," said Illner.

Of Delfino, Illner said, "I think Cindy had an excellent weekend. She was probably the only unanimous choice for the all-tournament team. She had four excellent games and scored the only goal against St. Louis on Saturday."

Mary Beth Meehan had an excellent tournament.

Illner said, "The Eastern Kentucky game was the best hockey she has ever played."

"Dana and Mindy have been the strength of our team all year."

Ending the season at 10-10 could have been a disappointment for the Salukis, but it wasn't.

"I feel good about the season. We had our ups and downs. I wish we were 20-0 instead of 10-10, but we overcame a lot of adversities, especially the loss of Kathy Crowley, to finish above .500."

"Kathy's skill, experience and leadership on the field were some things we missed and it affected us."

Lauer's mid-season injury was another an obstacle the team had to overcome. "Patty was injured on the East Coast trip and lost ten days of conditioning, and that is really hard to come back from. She played hurt all weekend."

Illner was also pleased with the fan support throughout the season. "We would really like to thank the loyal fans," Illner said. "They weren't a large group, but maybe we can build on that in the future."

Ex-Saluki gymnast 28th in world

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

Although former Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock did not place in the top-rated spots in any events at the World Gymnastics Championships in Montreal, he proved to be the most consistent competitor on the American squad, says Saluki men's gymnastics coach Bill Meade, who served as head of the American delegation for the competition.

"Brian had the best meet of the American team," said Meade, "he had no major breaks in his routines."

The championships marked Babcock's first major world competition, in which he

helped the American team to a ninth-place overall finish with his 113 points. His composite score in the all-around competition placed him 28th in the final ranking of all participating gymnasts, only .725 points behind Scott Johnson who took 22nd, and .525 points behind Tim Daggett, who was 25th. Daggett and Johnson were members of the U.S. men's team that won the Gold Medal in the 1984 Olympics.

Meade explained that Babcock was 18 for 18 during competition, meaning that he

hit all six of his routines in the compulsory, optional and all-around divisions of the meet.

In optionals, Babcock scored a 9.5 on the pommel horse, 9.25 on the rings, 9.2 on vault, 9.35 on the parallel bars, 9.55 on the high bar and 9.45 on floor exercise, which placed him 75 points behind Tim Daggett, the No. 1 U.S. gymnast going into all-rounds.

"I'm really pleased," said Meade. "It's been a good learning experience to be at such a positive competition."

Water Polo Club takes 3rd

The SIU-C Water Polo Club concluded its season over the weekend in Louisville with a third place finish in a five-team field and a .500, 3-3 record for the season, marking the best record the club has achieved in three years.

The action began Friday with a 13-9 loss to the Louisville squad.

Southern went from the defeat in the first round to overtaking Miami of Ohio in the second round, 13-6.

Zinging in five goals apiece for Southern in the Miami game were John Infante and Bill Donovan. The regular goalie, Mike Slaughter, scored two goals while George Brabson filled the goalie slot.

By the time the third round began, Infante said that Cincinnati team had become so disgusted with poor officiating in a match against Purdue packed up and went home, thus giving SIU-C a win by forfeit.

Puzzle answers

FOES	STEAD	WHIT
ABLE	TERRY	HARI
DISARRANGE	LDOL	
STATUE	EUR	LANE
MASS	SE	VOLE
SLOW	KIT	DEMITS
PELEE	GHOUL	TRI
UNDERTHE	COUNTER	
DIM	NOTME	MELEE
SNARED	TAN	BEDS
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Manager's job vital to team despite image as 'gopher'

By Ron Warrick
Staff Writer

The football manager. He's the guy who's scrambling about during practice, doing everything from repairing chin straps and shoulder pads to holding the ball for placekicker Ron Miller, sounding the horn for the next phase of practice and unloading contact dummies on the field.

A manager is many things to many people, but may be best known as a "gopher."

"I guess that could best describe us," said manager Paul Garcia, a junior in chemistry. "But we'd like to think our job is more dignified than that."

Garcia, along with five other managers, works approximately 27 hours a week as a Saluki manager, seven hours over the maximum pay. But the job is a welcome change of pace from his major, Garcia said.

"I had a choice between this and in the chemistry lab. I couldn't see myself in a building all of the time. I enjoy working with people as much as with chemicals," he said.

Managers are also responsible for trucking or flying 2,700 pounds of player equipment to away games. Most of the time, equipment gets to the stadium smoothly and without incident. But the Wichita State game was another story.

The managers loaded a smaller equipment plane in time before the departure of the players' plane to Wichita. But the problems arose when the players' plane had to land in Hutchinson, Kan., because Wichita was fogbound.

"But the smaller equipment plane did get through to Wichita after refueling at another airport. The regulations are different in smaller planes, so it was able to get there," Garcia recalled.

After the players were bussed to Wichita, the managers hurriedly went to the airport to pick up their equipment.

"When we arrived at the airport, there wasn't anything to unload into, so we borrowed an airport van and a limosine."

"So we went to the game in a



Staff Photo By Jim Maentanis

A gridders'-eye view of Paul Garcia, one of the managers on the Saluki football team, as seen through a lineman's facemask.

limo, which was fun," a smiling Garcia recalled. During games, the managers routinely check players on the sideline for broken equipment.

"A lot of times they're so intense with the game on their mind that they don't realize something might be busted," Garcia explained.

"But most of the time we wait for them to yell 'manager!' and we help them get a pad or fix something broken," he said.

Most of the problems have come after the away games — namely, the retrieval of footballs.

"At Wichita, we gave them

six balls, and we ended up getting five back and two of them were theirs. So we ended up being three SIU balls short.

"At Indiana State, we didn't come back with any. Between the ball boys and the officials they disappeared. We'll probably never get them back," Garcia said.

The job can be a thankless one at times, especially when a player vents his frustration on the managers.

"We realize it's part of the job, and we take it in stride.

"But a lot of players appreciate what we do. Our job is part of the team — to help it to a successful season," Garcia said.

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DRAKE, from Page 16

at Drake during the next year, he said.

Drake has competed in football for 93 years, posting 402 wins, 394 losses and 27 ties. The Bulldogs finished this season with a 4-7 record, in-

cluding an 20-17 upset victory over intrastate rival Iowa State.

Ferrari said the decision to abolish Division I-AA football will have no effect on other intercollegiate athletic

programs at Drake. He said the university remains committed to Division I-A men's basketball and the Drake Relays, a track and field event which made its 76th annual run last spring.

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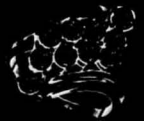


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Heads-up player

Saiuki cager Bridgett Bonds didn't lose her head while rescuing for a rebound during Saturday's scrimmage at Davies Gym.

Staff Photo By Bill West

Livengood arrives to begin tenure as athletics director

By Tom Mangan
Sports Editor

Jim Livengood officially took command of intercollegiate athletics Monday, and spent the day plowing through paperwork and getting acquainted with the University and the athletics staff.

Livengood arrived in Carbondale Saturday night and began his tenure with a speech to the SIU-C Boosters Club Sunday at the Egyptian Sports Center.

The media will have another chance to get acquainted with Livengood during an informal press gathering at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Green Room of the Arena complex. The



Jim Livengood

meeting will not be open to the public because of space limitations, said Fred Huff, assistant men's athletics director and director of sports information for the men's

department.

Livengood was named athletics director during a news conference Oct. 19, and was slated to begin the job Nov. 1, but had to spend more time than expected in finishing his work at Washington State University, where he was assistant athletics director.

Livengood fills the vacant men's athletics director position left by retiring Lew Hartzog, but until a permanent athletics department structure is developed, Livengood will supervise both the men's and women's departments. Hartzog will stay at SIU-C, working part-time as a special assistant to Livengood, Huff said.

Drake to drop football one year, reinstate at Division III in 1987

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Drake University will drop its football program next year and reinstate it at a non-scholarship level in 1987, emphasizing instead its basketball team and the Drake Relays, the school's president said Monday.

President Michael Ferrari, who joined the school this summer, said the university's board of trustees decided to abolish the current football program to save money.

He said the program is costing the university nearly \$840,000 a year in scholarships and other subsidies.

"Like many private universities in the nation, Drake has found it cannot be all things to all people," Ferrari said.

"We must emphasize our strengths ... We will place greater emphasis on basketball, the Drake Relays and competition in Division III football," he said.

He said the university, a Missouri Valley Conference member which has been playing under the NCAA's Division I-AA since 1982, will resume football in 1987 at the NCAA Division III level.

The new classification, which is two notches below the current level of competition, does not allow for athletic scholarships.

Ferrari said he considered

eliminating the football program altogether, but said "enthusiasm for the program among students" was the key reason he decided against that option.

Drake Athletic Director Bob Karnes said he expected a search to begin immediately to replace football coach Chuck Shelton, who had promised he would leave the school if the program was downgraded.

"For someone who has worked in Division I football at this school since 1968, I am disappointed in the decision," said Karnes, who also has announced his plans to step down as Drake athletic director.

"But I am happy a decision has been made ... We have been laboring under this cloud so long that everybody gets a little jumpy after awhile," he said.

Shelton, appearing Monday at his weekly Bulldog Club luncheon, said the decision "is a bitter pill to swallow for all of us."

"It was done for the wrong reasons. It's been hard. It's been the most difficult thing I've ever gone through," he said.

"The criteria, as it was given to me, to satisfy to convince the administration to keep us in Division I-AA was satisfied," Shelton said. He declined to discuss the

criteria.

Karnes said the decision was made not to field a team next year so Drake could begin focusing on Division III competition.

"We felt a clear cut had to be made. We need to redirect our thinking all the way to the Division III level. It is not going to be easy for someone who has not done it before," he said.

Ferrari said attendance at Drake's home games was better than last season, but he said it remained disappointing. Attendance at the Bulldogs' six home games this season totalled 54,500, an average of just over 9,000 fans per game.

Because football will be entirely eliminated next season, Drake athletes will become immediately eligible to play at other schools, Ferrari said.

Drake will join the ranks of other nationally recognized basketball schools which play football in Division III, such as Georgetown, Hofstra, Fordham and Dayton, Ferrari said. He added that planning for the 1987 football schedule is under way and one opponent will be Dayton.

Drake also will honor the scholarships awarded its athletes who choose to remain

See DRAKE, Page 15

All is not hopeless for Saluki men's cage team

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

God didn't make the world in a day, and first-year basketball coach Rich Herrin should not be expected to rebuild the Saluki basketball program in just a year.

It takes a while to rebuild a sports program and Saluki basketball fans will undoubtedly face a trying season as Herrin attempts to build a program that once enjoyed national prestige and recognition.

Faced with a tough schedule and a lack of big-name, blue-chip recruits, Herrin faces an unenviable task, but a task the fans should not give up on until Herrin is given an ample chance.



From the Press Box Steve Merritt

Herrin inherited a program that had just emerged from the blackest spring in Saluki basketball history when he was hired to take over the team in the wake of the Perry playoff scandal. Not exactly

ideal conditions for a first-year college coach.

Well, the scandal is over now and even though things like that are hard to forgive, and even harder to forget, it is time for Saluki basketball supporters to pull together and help their team.

What could mean more to a brand-new coach than an Arena packed full of screaming SIU-C students? Lord knows students here know how to scream. What could mean more to a group of guys picked to finish last in their conference?

Rather than evaluating the season's success on a win-loss basis, Saluki basketball fans would be better off by getting to know the coach, his ideas and his assistants. Once the

fans see the obvious dedication to the game and the University displayed by Herrin and his staff, they will realize that he is a man with a plan.

Herrin has already proven that he intends to spend his first year in the most productive manner he knows.

He has relentlessly pounded the recruiting trail, even though his efforts have turned up only one highly-touted possible recruit, 6-foot-10 David Busch of Hoopston-East Lynn—who has said he'll play for the Salukis next year, but has not made it official.

But rather than write off these efforts as a loss, fans should understand that the

people Herrin contacted this year will remember him next year and be able to evaluate his progress according to what he accomplished with a limited 1985-86 roster.

Herrin was one of the premier high school coaches in the state and the nation, and is making a transition that predictably will encounter many defeats before victory becomes a everyday reality.

There's nothing wrong with supporting a losing team. Cubs fans have done it for most of the 20th century. But considering Herrin's background and obvious coaching ability, Saluki basketball fans probably won't have to keep hoping for miracles for too long.